## RAINES LAW DRUNK CLAUSE

SPECIAL SESSIONS REPUSES TO ACT UNDER IT.

the Court Sends Back a Man Arrested for In-torication Whom Magistrate Brann Had Committed for Trial by It on the Ground of Want of Jurisdiction-Other Raines Cases. When Policeman Pearsall of the Oak street station arraigned William Candy of 256 Park tow on a charge of intoxication in Centre Street Caurt yesterday Magistrate Brane instructed Clerk Crocheron to charge Candy with a misdemeanor, as he had been found

intolicated in a public place in violation of section 40 of the Raines law. This was done, and Candy, who was badly frightened at all this red tape, was taken before the Magistrate for hearing.
"According to section 35, subdivision 2 of the

Raines law," said Magistrate Brann, "all perfor trial in Special Sessions, I therefore hold you in \$500 bail for trial." Lawyer Thomas F. Cherry, at Magistrate

Brann's request, appeared in Candy's defence, Candy was taken to Special Sessions and immediately arraigned. "What have we here !" asked Justice Jacob.

"A case of intoxication," replied Chief Clerk Fuller. "How does it come here?" asked Justice

Jacob, with a fine show of surprise.
"It is sent from the First District City Magistrates' Court, under Section 35 of the Raines law," said Chief Clerk Fuller,

"Lawyer Cherry, have you any plea to offer !" sked Justice Jacob.

"I wish, your Honors,' replied Lawyer Cherm, "to enter a special plea for the present, reat for an arrest of judgment. I want to ques-tion the jurisdiction of the court in this case. I think the Magistrate erred in sending it here By chapter 886 of the amended Laws of 1896 which is known as the Wilde act) the City Magstrates in New York city have exclusive juris diction in all cases of intoxication, disorderly conduct, and vagrancy. Although section 44 of the Raines law repeals all local laws that mar conduct with it, I hold that the Wilde law

of the Kaines law repeals all local laws that may conflict with it. I hold that the Wilde law is not repealed, as there is no conflict, and no local law can be repealed by a general law, except where conflict exists."

"What has the District Attorney to say!"

sked Justice Jacob.

"The listrict Attorney's office," replied Assistant District Attorney Matthews, "has not as yet closely studied the law. We are unpresered to meet Lawyer Cherry's plea. But we do think that this court has all the business it can manage without taking up intoxication cases. We do not believe the framers of the law intended this court should have jurisdiction in mach cases."

mch cases."
"The Court has given this matter careful con-"The Court has given this matter careful conideration," said Justice Jacob, "and has satisfed itself that the plea of want of jurisdiction
interposed in behalf of the defendant should be
gatained, and it directs an order to be entered
as follows: 'It appearing to the satisfaction of
the Court that it has no jurisdiction of the offence charged in the information, it is ordered
that the defendant be and he is hereby romanded to the Magistrate of the First District
City Magistrates. Court, to be dealt with by him
seconding to law."

ary Magastrage of the second in the second in the second in the second for the absolute discharge of the defendant, said Lawyer Cherry.

"This court has no jurisdiction," replied Justice Jacob, "and refuses to make any other order than has been made.

Candy was accordingly taken back to Centre Breet Court and was fined \$3 by Magistrate Brann under the Wilde law. He could not pay

sam was locked up.

"We should have an Assistant District Attorsay here to explain the twists of this amended
liquor Tax law." Magistrate Cornell said in the
Yerkville Police Court yesterday. "I must
confess I can't understand it, and I don't know any one that does. It is simply full of perplex-

concess I can tunderstand it, and I don't know say one that does. It is simply full of perplexities."

There were several saloon keepers brought in during the day for breaking that part of the Raines law relating to the forbidden box stalls. Policeman John Horan arrested Hugh Wallace, leeper of a saloon at Third avenue and Twenteth street, for not removing a stall from his saloon. Wallace explained that he had in his saloon as small inclosure in which he kept his sale. It was impossible for people to drink there. The Magistrate discharged him.

Detective Fox arrested Charles McGovern, a slow keeper at 795 Ninth avenue, for having a box stall in his saloon.

"My place is still in process of construction," McGovern said. "There is no box stall in the place. The detectives saw where the carpenters were building a passageway to an eating room, and took that for a stall. I can bring my architect here to-morrow to prove that."

He was paroled until to-day.

Magistrate Cornell paid a visit yesterday to the saloon of Francis J. Donnelly at 600 Third wenue to examine for himself the alleged violation of the amended Raines law. Donnelly was strested by Detective Becker on Sunday on a charge of having an incomplete partition between his saloon and a dining room. The examination was postponed until the Magistrate saw the partition.

The Magistrate, after making a five-minute

mation was perfected in the partition.

The Magistrate, after making a five-minute examination of the place, returned to court. He decided that the partition was sufficient to comply with the law and discharged Donnelly.

Raines Law Did Him Up.

"Gus" Spence, a saloon keeper of Flatbush. closed his place, 45 Grant street, yesterday. His license had expired, and he could not afford to renew it. He had been in business there

"The Raines law did me up." he said. "I am sold soldier, and a good Republican, but I've bealeft high and dry. I don't know what I'll do. I may become a temperance lecturer, pose as martyr, or become a statesman."

Spence kept a saloon in Beekman street, this diy, years ago.

SHOPKEEPERS SWINDLED.

Bogus Real Estate Agent Gets Commi from Them on Fictitious Sales.

Victor von Hagar, who said he lived at 312 East Seventy-second street, and August Erick-son, who gave his address as 326 East Eightyfirst street, were arraigned in Essex Market Police Court yesterday for swindling east side storekeepers. In nearly every case the store-keeper had advertised in German newspapers that his business was for sale. The advertisement was answered by one of the swindlers who would represent himself to be a real estate agent ready to supply a customer for a commission. He would call again with the suppose

castomer, who would generally agree to pay al-most any price asked, and leave his note to bind the sale.

The alleged real estate agent would then ask for and generally receive his commission, which was regulated according to the financial ability and guilibility of the victim. That would be the last the victim would see of the agent or the fistious names.

the last the victim would see of the agent or the statemer. The notes given were signed with satisfies names.

Erickson is charged with being the bogus real estate agent, and Von Hagar is alleged to have played the part of the investor.

The alleged victims in court yesterday who bentified the prisoners were: Albert Kiss, proceryman of 83 Third street; Louisa Schermerman, grocery keeper of 409 East Fourteenth street; Philip Frank, confectioner of 14 Avenue A: M. Polacek, cigar store keeper of 1026 Third venue, and August Gruber, groceryman of 426 Last Sixteenth street. They say they were swindled out of from \$25 to \$150 each.

## LOCKJAW AFTER RHEUMATISM. lew Haven Physicians Puzzled Over the Beath

of Frank H. Meachen. New Haven, Conn., May 4.—Frank H. Maachen, a market gardener, died last night of lackjaw, and the case is puzzling all the local physicians. He recently took a Western trip, to

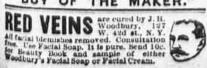
cover from a severe attack of rheumatism of the heart. He returned ten days ago not improved. Lock law set in three days ago, and sat night he died. Physicians here cannot acount for the presence of the lock law. They think that Meachen must have been injured lears ago, and that the old injury may have developed the lock jaw. Meachen was 44 years ed, and was one of the wealthiest farmers about here.

Mayor Vetoes a Raise of Salaries.

The Mayor has disapproved the bill to increase the salaries of the assistant clerks of the City Court from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year and those of the attendants from \$1,000 to \$1,200. He says he is opposed to any increase of pay for city em-poyees. He has also veloed the bill authorizing the appointment of two additional clorks for the Thirteenth Judicial District Civil Court.

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without being intoxicating.

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STRUCK BY A TICKET CHOPPER. Me Didn't Like Nelson and His Sister Letting Two Trains Pass.

Timothy Ward, a ticket chopper at the 135th street and Eighth avenue elevated rallway station, was paroled yesterday in Harlem Court to give him a chance to hunt up witnesses to prove that he was justified in knocking a man down and beating him because he did not get aboard the first train which came along after he had deposited tickets in the box for himself and his

The complainant was George Nelson, a marble worker, living at 243 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. He had been visiting friends in Manhat-tanville with his sister Annie, aged 17 years.

tanville with his sister Annie, aged 17 years. Neison says that while they were talking on the platform two trains went by. As the second left the station Ward walked up to them and said they ought to have sense enough to board the first train. "It is no business of yours if we miss any number of trains," Nelson retorted as he returned to the waiting room.

He says that Ward, after ordering him to leave the room, knocked him down and kicked him until he lost consciousness. His sister's screams summoned a policeman, who arrested Ward. The girl had a cut in the cheek, which Nelson says was inflicted with his umbrella by Ward.

The ticket chopper admitted assaulting Nelson, but said he did not strike him until he swore at him. He denied striking Miss Nelson. She was not in court, and was reported to be unable to appear.

READY TO LAY MAIL TUBES.

Work About to Begin on the New York-Brooklyn Pneumatic Plant,

The work preliminary to the laying of pneumatic tubes for the transmission of mails be-tween the general Post Offices of this city and Brooklyn will be begun within a few days. The surveys have been completed and the apparatus is in readiness. There will be two tubes, which will extend from the basement of the New York Post Office under Park row to and upon the bridge, and thence, on the Brooklyn side, under Vashington street to the Post Office. The tubes,

Washington street to the Post Office. The tubes, of cast fron, will be laid in 12-foot sections, with a diameter of 8 3-16 inches.

The carriers, which will hold about 600 letters, will consist of steel cylinders 24 inches long and weighing 12 pounds. They will make the trip between the offices in 3½ minutes, with an air pressure of six pounds to the square inch, but this speed may be accelerated by increasing the pressure. It is estimated that 250,000 letters an hour can be carried in each direction, and the Post Office authorities say that about 70 per cent, of the present mail transportation by wagon can be sent through the tubes. The plant will cost about \$100,000.

\$50 FOR CHARGING TWO FARES. A Little Perseverance Might Make That Trick on Broadway Expensive.

John A. Stewart, a newspaper reporter, on his way from the Fifth Avenue Hotel to the City Hall Park one night last February, was turned out of a cable car at the Houston street switchback and told to wait for the next car. He boarded the next car. The conductor demanded a second fare of him. He would not pay, and after a demonstration of force by employees of the railroad and by policemen he got off the car at Spring street and walked over to Third ave-

at Spring street and walked over to Third avenue.

A section of the general railroad law of the State provides a penalty of \$50 to be paid by an railroad company to any passenger of whom any excess of fare is demanded or received. Williard H. Olmated, a reporter, who is also a lawyer, brought suit in behalf of Mr. Stewart against the railroad company. Charles Steckler was associated as counsel for the plaintiff. The case was tried in the First District Court. The defence was that Mr. Stewart was not at the usual transfer point when he boarded the second car, although he was at the point where the first conductor had told bim to wait.

Justice Lynn gave judgment for the plaintiff for the penalty with costs.

PRISONED BY THE RISING TIDE. Plight of a Boy Who Was Pishing Under a Verry Bridge.

John Murray, who is 14 years old, hired a rowboat last Sunday morning at Thompson's boathouse at the foot of Hudson Square Park, Hoboken, and went fishing. After trying his luck at several spots on the river he rowed up close to the Fourteenth Street Ferry house and dropped a line there. While he was fishing his

dropped a line there. While he was fishing his boat drifted under the ferry bridge. The tide was rising rapidly, and when he concluded to quit he found that the space between the end of the bridge and the water had decreased so that his boat could not pass out.

He then pushed the boat along under the ferry house and began shoutling for help. His cries were not heard, and he then bethought himself of pounding on the floor above him with one of his oad. Capt. Heffner, assistant superintendent of the ferry, heard the pounding, but at first he was at a loss to know whence it came. Finally he heard Murray shout. He then ordered several of the planks in the floor of the ferry house torn up and Murray was pulled through on the dock.

SOLD OUT D. C. POTTER'S CHURCH. Organ, Pulpits, Carpets, Chairs, and Hymn

Deputy Sheriff Butler had an auction sale yesterday at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, at Second avenue and Tenth street, of which D. C. Potter was formerly pastor. He sold church furniture, carpets, chairs, organ, pulpits, hynn books, &c., under an execution of \$9,751 in favor of the New York City Baptist Mission Society. Everything, it is said, was bought in for the society. Parson Potter was present.

Jerseyman's Stock Exchange Sent Taxable Here. A motion of William S. Brigham, a member of the Stock Exchange, who lives at New Providence, N. J., to be relieved as a non-resident from a personal property assessment made upon his seat in the Stock Exchange, has been denied by Justice Beckman of the Supreme Court.

BURNED SAVING THE LAST CHILD An East Side Painter Rescues His Pive Children from Fire.

The five children of Louis Klempert, a painter living on the second floor of the tenement at 14 Norfolk street, who range in age from ten months to six years, when left alone yesterday, upset the oil-stove and set the house on fire. The children's shricks and the smoke pouring through the transom started a panic in the house. The women and children of the sixteen families that live under its roof made for the street with cries and lamentations, running each other down in the hall and on the stairs. In the street the alarm spread, and soon road and sidewalk were blocked with an excited throng

sidewalk were blocked with an of people.

In the middle of the throng presently appeared Klempert, the painter. When told that his house and his children were burning up, he ran upstairs and grabbed up as many children as he could find. He found four and dragged them out. When in the street he missed little Morris, 2 years old, and ran back for him. The child was in bed, and both the bed and he were on fire.

The father snatched him up and tore the burning clathes from his limbs. He hurned his

The father snatched him up and tore the burning clothes from his limbs. He hurned his hands and face and beard, but plucked away the clothing with trembling hands till it was all gone and the child lay naked on his neck, his sobs scared into silence by fear and pain. So the painter carried the child down to the street, himself shockingly burned.

The police took both to the hospital. They are very badly injured. The damage to the house was \$500. In an hour work and play went on in the tenement as if nothing had happened.

TEA SAMPLES SENT OUT.

All New Importations Must Conform to Them

in Quality. Purity, and Fitness for Consumption The sets of samples of tea sold by the Govern ment to tea importers, showing the standards experts appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury under the law of March 2, 1897, have been distributed, the last having left this city on Saturday in order to catch the last steam shins sailing from the Pacific coast which would reach Asiatic ports in time for the samples to be of use in this season's pur-chases by importing houses. The samples represent sixteen different standards, running from Formosa colong to capers. Under the law, which went into effect on Saturday, the importation of any merchandles for sale as tea which is inferior in quality, purity, and fitness for consumption to the standards fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury is prohibited. All entries of tealinatesd of being made on "consumption" blanks as heretofore, must be made on regular warehouse forms, and must be sent to the warehouse to be examined as to purity and quality. The importer must give a bond that the tea will not be removed from the warehouse until released by the Collector. The bond shall also be conditional for the payment of all Custom House charges which may attach to the merchandise prior to its being released, exported, or destroyed, as the case may be, under the law. Examiners have been stationed at this city. San Francisco, and Chicago, where all Invoices of tea must be examined. resent sixteen different standards, running from

CROWDS FOR EUROPE.

No Room on Any of the Three Liners That Sail

There is no spare room on any of the three liners that sail to-day for Europe, the spring exodus having begun in earnest. In the distinguished company on the St. Paul, of the American line, are Major-Gen. Nelson A. Miles and Capt. Marion P. Maus of the United States Army; Gen. Horace Porter, United States Am-Army; Gen. Horace Porter, United States Ambassador to France; John K. Gowdy, United States Consul-General at Paris; Gen. W. M. Osborne, United States Consul-General at London; Mrs. Heury E. Abboy, William Gillette, Mrs. John Wanamaker, Daniel Frohman, Col. William H. Williams, special agent of the United States Treasury at Paris, and Richard Westcott, United States Vice-Consul at London, Gen. Miles and Capt, Maus are going to Greece by order of the War Department, to observe the progress of the war there. Among those booked to sail on the White Star liner Majestic are Charlemagne Tower, United States Minister to Austro-Hungary; Duncan Elliot, Ogden Mills, and J. Hampden Robb.

A Christian Science Church for Brooklyn. Ground for a Christian Science Church in Brooklyn has been broken in Lafayette avenue, near Classon. It is expected that the building, which will cost \$15,000, will be completed in October. For two years that society has been holding services in a rented church in Cumber-

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CORWINE HOPED TO PAY, Zending Motels and Bestaurants.

THE PAYMASTER'S WEARY STRUG-

GLE TO MAKE UP A SHORTAGE. He Tells His Story of "Long Months of Saving, Stinting, and Struggling" to Pay What His Trusted Clerk Stole on the Nipsic— Pied When He Could Hold Out No Lenger.

NEWPORT, R. L. May 4.-The confession of Paymaster Corwine, charged with embezzlement, scandalous conduct, and desertion, was read to the court-martial this morning, after which the court made its finding and sent it to Washington. Ensign Bailey read the confession. Corwine said that while on the Nipsic, in 1888, his clerk, whom he trusted implicitly, robbed him, but kept his accounts so cleverly that the defalcation was not discovered till the end of the cruise. He had two alternatives, the nonorable one of reporting the matter, which would show him to have been a careless official, or to replace the money. He chose the latter, and his bondsman made good the deficit. The bondsman soon began to threaten him,

and he was obliged to take the Government's money in his charge to repay them. After borrowing from friends and others to keep his accounts with the Government apparently straight for a time, he found it impossible to regain lost ground, and so embezzled \$5,000 more and fled, With this statement he resigned his case. Letters were read showing his previous good conduct. One from Commander Lyon testified to Paymaster Corwine's bravery in the great Samoan storm. The court considered the case in This is what Corwine said in his statement

"When ordered to the Nipsic in 1888 I employed as a clerk a young man most highly recommended by prominent and trustworthy people. He seemed a man of exemplary habits, and never finding any flaw in his acts or irregularity in his conduct I came in the course of time to trust him to the fullest extent. Meanwhile he skilfully and systematically robbed me, and was so deft in handling accounts that he succeeded in concealing his peculations till the end of the cruise at San Francisco. I was then confronted with two alternatives: The strictly honest one of reporting the condition of affairs, having the clerk punished and involving myself in grave charges of carelessness, or the other one of having him replace the money and say nothing further about it.

"He represented, and upon investigation I had reason to believe, that his father was wealthy,

"He represented, and upon investigation I had reason to believe, that his father was wealthy, and would forthwith replace the stolen money. Then came delays and promises unfulfilled, until I could do nothing better than take the note for the major portion, receiving a small proportion in cash. At the same time I informed my bondsmen of all the circumstances, and they presented the shortage to the Government.

"Then came long months of saving, stinting, and struggling to get clear of my indebtedness, I began borrowing money of friends and relatives and making every effort to pay back my bondsmen. As the various notes fell due I was compelled to meet them. It became more and more difficult as time wore on, debts grew more pressing, my bondsmen more imperative in their demands and threatening to report me, until I was reduced to the last extremity.

"I then took public funds to pay these debts and again borrowed money from friends to keep my accounts with the Government square. I lived with the hope and desire of ultimately settling all debts. The burden became too great, however, and the time came when I found it impossible to longer continue the struggle. Then I was confronted with certain discoveries, and in consequence I lost my head completely and fied. At that time, March 1, 1897, I had to my credit in the Sub-Treasury at Boston over \$20,000. There was no premeditation or design in tny movements. I cashed a check for \$5,000 when I could easily have withdrawn \$20,000. I did not even draw the pay due me.

"I do not urge this as an excuse, but would submit to the court that my life previous to this trouble has been honest and upright, that I struggled for years to regain the ground I had lost, but that this final and extreme moment I found I was not equal to."

In continuation, Corwine said he was desperate when he fied, but in view of his long and honorable career he prayed for clemency.

Divorce Sought Two Years After Wedding. GOUVERNEUP, N. Y., May 4.-Mrs. Nettie Sternberg Whitney has commenced suit for absolute divorce from T. S. Whitney, one of the best known young men of this village. Statutory grounds are alleged, Miss Montroy being named as co-respondent. Mrs. Whitney was formerly of Carthage, Jefferson county. She is the only child of Dr. Sternberg. Mr. Whitney will fight the case. The couple have been mar-ried but two years.

Asked Deboe to Have the Hemp Tariff Increased. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 4. Senator-elect W. J. ton. To L. G. Fox. Col. Richard Morgan, W. J. ton. To L. G. Fox, Col. Richard Morgan, W. J. Loughridge, Jordan Jackson, and a number of others interested in having a tariff placed on hemp, the Senator said that he would live up to Republican principles, and would do all he could for the interest of his constituents.

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A COMPETENT and hard-working teacher who is A very poorly paid, and supports a wife and large family, is in dire need of assistance to save his home from ruln. Address A., box 155 Sun office. PRESSMAN desires situation; thoroughly accus-tomed to cylinder and job presses; steady, con-scientious worker. Address A.B.C., box 172 Sun-office.

YOUNG MAN, able and willing, wants work at anything where good service will be appreciated; has knowledge of unwapaper canvassor any work connected with advertising department. M. E., box 179 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. Y OUNG MAN (30), with 14 years' general office and hookkeeping experience, desires situation; slight knowledge of civil engineering; excellent references. B.E., box 218 Sun office.

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HOTEL POCKET GUIDE. GRATIS. (A. P. means American Plan; E. P., European.) ALBANY, N. Y ...... Hotel Kenmore, A. P., 84 ADIRONDACKS .... .. Hotel Ampersand opens June I New York office, 156 5th av. (C. M. Eston.)

> ASBURY PARK, N. J... Coleman House opens June 24 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J ..... The Dennis, A. P., \$8 up \$18 up per week. Largest House, directly on the Ocean. ATLANTIC CITY...... The Besworth, A. P., \$3 to \$5 BALTIMORE, MD. ..... Hotel Rennert, E. P., \$1.50 up BOSTON, Mass...... Hotel Vendome, A. P., \$5 do. Copley Sq. Hotel, E. P., \$1.50 up; A. P., \$3.50 up BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. . Royal Bath Hotel, A.P.,\$4 to \$5 BRADFORD, Eng. Midland Hotel, A.P., \$3.50; E.P., \$1 up BRISTOL, R. I......D'Wolf Inn opens June 1

ADIRONDACES...... Hotel Childwood opens June 12

CINCINNATI, O..... Grand Hotel, E. P., 81; A. P., 63 COLORADO SPRINGS..The Alta Vista, A. P., \$2.50 up
DENVER, Col.... New St. James Hotel, A. P., \$2.50 up
derry; reference. EXETER, Eng......Royal Clarence Hotel, A. P., \$3 GARDEN CITY, L. I ..... 50 minutes from New York;

BROOKLYN, N. Y ...... Mansion House, A. P., \$3

Garden City Hotel (is now open), A. P., \$4 up GLASGOW(Bath st.)Philp'sCockburn Htl, A.P., \$2.50up GT. BARRINGTON, Mass ... Berkshire Inn. A. P., \$3 HARTFORD, Conn..... The Allyn House, A. P., \$3 up KANSAS CITY, Mo., The Midland, E.P., \$1up; A.P., \$3up LEEDS, Eng. The Queen's Hotel, A. P., \$3.50; E.P., \$1up LINCOLN, Eng .......Great Northern Station Rotel LIVERPOOL, Eng. Adelphi Hotel, A.P., \$8.50;E.P., \$1up LONDON, Eng...... The Langham Hotel, E. P., 83 up do. ... (St. Pancras), The Midland Grand,

A. P., \$3.50; E. P., \$1 up do. Sawday's, Bolton Gardens Hotel, S. Kensington do.(13Henrietta et., Strand), TheCockburn, A.P., \$2.50 LONDON, Eng., DeVere Hotel ) Devere Gardens

do. Broadwalk do. Kensington Palace, W. do. Prince of Wales do. | Specially recommended MARSEILLES, France...... Hotel Noailles-Metropole MIDDLETON SPR'GS, Vt. The Montvert, opens June 24 Mineral Springs and Scientific Water Cure MILLBROOK, N. Y...... The Halcyon opens May 27 NEW ORLEANS, La..... Hotel Grunewald, E. P., \$1 up

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa. New Walton Hotel, E. P., \$9 up do. ..... The Aldine Hotel, A. P., \$3.50 do. (Restaurant a la carte) New Lafayette, E. P., \$1 up do. (Arch and 19th st.) Hotel Hanover, A. P., \$2 up POLAND SPRING HOUSE, MANSION HOUSE,

PLYMOUTH, Eng ......Grand Hotel, A. P., \$3 PORTLAND, Or. (H.C. Bowers) The Portland, A.P., \$8 up PORTSMOUTH, N. H..... The Rockingham, A. P., \$4 ROCHESTER, N. Y ...... Whiteomb House, A. P., \$2 up SCHENECTADY, N. Y ..... The Edison, A. P., \$2.50 up ST. GEORGE, STATEN ISL.. The Castleton, A. P., \$4 up ST. LOUIS, Mo. (Fireproof) Southern H't'l. A.P., \$8 to \$5 do ...... Lindell Hotel, E. P., \$1 up; A. P., \$2.50 up SYRACUSE, N. Y., Vates Hotel, E. P., \$1.50; A. P., \$4 TROY, N. Y ...... The Troy House, A. P., \$3 up WASHINGTON, D. C ...... Arlington Hotel, A. P., \$5 do. ..... Ebbitt House, A. P., \$4 do. ..... The Raleigh, E. P., \$1.50 up

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Superior house appointments; select, neatly furthed rooms; all conveniences; house thoroughly retroated; table board; reference. 47 TH ST., 108 WEST, between Broadway and 6th as .-Handsomely furnished parlor suite, suitable for physician or two bachelors; every convenience; other rooms; board. 487H ST., 304 WEST, near 8th av.—Seatif for blanch of the common all conveniences; excellent table board; reasonable. 58 TH ST., 337-350 WEST —Handsomely furnished table board.

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11 cellent board; convenient to all Coney Island routes; reasonable. MRS. E. C. BARNETTE.

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